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On Monday evening Col. J. F. Wilson, democratic candidate for delegate to congressional district, spoke here, as also will Frank Cox and Mark Smith.

WILLIAM SCRIMSHUR, candidate for justice of the peace on the democratic ticket, was born and grew to manhood in Missouri. He has lived in Arizona twelve years, working most of that time in the Copper Queen mine. While a shift boss he was noted for his fairness to all; this trait more than anything else, fits a man for the position he seeks. He is a firm believer in the old democratic doctrine of economy in every department of government.

JOHN KINSELLA, the running mate of William Scrimsur for the office of justice of the peace, is daily gaining in popularity. Kinsella was born and grew to manhood in the state of Minnesota, but when a very young man went to the state of Washington. He was deputy sheriff of King county in '93 and '94 and during that time gained experience in the law court which will be of value to him in the position to which he is to be chosen. He is 35 years of age and well educated. He has lived in Bisbee several years, being employed in the Queen mine.

Our republican brethren appreciate the valor of Capt. Buckley O'Neill. They take pride in decorating their halls and places of meeting with his photographic presence. But not once have they referred to his strong and burning convictions on the silver issue, for which he struggled up to the moment he offered his services in the cause of the Cubans. Capt. Buckley O'Neill was the very embodiment of the silver issue to us, yet the republicans are trying to utilize this hero's valor to condemn his life conviction on the greatest issue of the day. This does not seem consistent. Capt. Buckley O'Neill and the free coinage of silver cannot be divorced. They go together. They are in the campaign together and the only way Capt. Buckley O'Neill's friends can show respect for his memory is by standing for the cause for which he gave the most earnest part of his life.

The republican aggregation were here on Tuesday, and delivered their little speeches in the evening of that day, but they plainly confessed the weakness of their cause by neglecting to inform their hearers as to what are the political principles for which they asked the support of voters. On Monday evening next Colonel J. F. Wilson, the democratic candidate for congressional delegate, will be here, accompanied by Frank Cox and Mark Smith, and they will address the people of Bisbee. After hearing these gentlemen you will know how the democratic party stand and its candidate also. There will be no giant powder or pyrotechnic displays either, literally or oratorically, but the real living issues will be discussed. Republicans, since they could not learn how their party stands on these issues, from their own candidates, should hear the gentlemen mentioned and they will learn that democratic candidates or orators are not so secretive.

The following extract from the Globe "Silver Belt" is especially pertinent just now: "The Arizona Silver Belt from its first issue up to the present time has been conducted as an independent newspaper, in accordance with the promise made by A. H. Hackney. In the early days of the Globe there were no issues dividing the two parties that seriously affected the welfare of the west, and the chief interest in local politics was to elect the best men to fill the offices. Since the demonstration of silver, however, and especially of late years, the policy of the republican party has gradually become inimicable to the west, until now under the administration of William McKinley it has discarded all pretense of doing anything for the restoration of silver to its former position as basic money. The democratic policy, on the other hand, harmonizes with western ideas, and it is manifest that the restoration of silver to its former position is accomplished unless the democratic party is restored to power. Believing this, the Arizona Silver Belt will hereafter advocate the principles of the democratic party, and urge the election of democrats to office, but we will endeavor always to conduct the paper on clean lines, free from unjust criticism or personal abuse of our political opponents."

This campaign is one that should receive the closest study by the voters in Arizona, as it presents a condition which deserves and demands it. It should be considered without regard to the personality of either candidate for congressional delegate. Both Col. Wilson, the democratic candidate, and Col. Brodie the republican candidate, stand before the people of the territory with untarnished reputations as regards their personal honesty and standing as types of good citizenship. But they represent widely different political policies and principles, and these differences are of vital importance to the people of the territory. The republicans tell us that silver is a dead issue. The democracy know that it is not so, and they will not willingly permit the republican party to continue the process of murdering it. The republican party are endeavoring to secure the election of their congressional candidate, that the territorial administration may claim it as evidence that even Arizona fully endorses the republican national policy, since the platform upon which Col. Brodie stands does so distinctly. The cry by the republicans of "statehood for Arizona," almost immediately upon the election of Colonel Brodie, is the merest bait. The republicans don't want statehood for Arizona nearly so bad as do the democracy, and they have clearly shown it for years. The democracy would hail with delight the prospect of being able to add two United States senators to the number of silver advocates in the upper house of congress. At the same time every intelligent voter cannot but know that the republicans will never permit us that opportunity so long as they can avoid it. When it comes to the war question, the republicans shriek about "Col. Brodie and his sword" and "True Americanism." Colonel Wilson has also won a sword on the field of battle at the head of American soldiers, and in that sense proved his Americanism equal with Col. Brodie. The democratic platform approves the war with Spain and glories in the Americanism of the heroes of the Arizona squadron of Rough Riders. The democracy, its platform, aims and principles are an open book. Surely no intelligent, honest voter of the territory can hesitate in his choice between the two parties and their candidates.

THE G. O. P. MENAGERIE.

The Elephant Now Goes Round, The Band Begins to Play. The Monkey has a little Fun and Brodie has his Say

At half past seven last evening the band commenced playing on the library plaza, and really Tuz Oga is pleased to be able to say that the band plays very credibly, at least to the uncultured ear the music as rendered was all right, and since there cannot be very much said of real value to our readers of the talks made last night at the Opera House, we mention the improvement in the band because everybody here is interested in our band. To resume the republican rally subject: after the band had enthused and aroused some of our people, it marched to the Opera House and still "tooted."

The hall became well filled soon after eight o'clock, when Col. Brodie was introduced to the audience by C. C. Warner. He spoke about fifteen minutes. His remarks were almost a verbatim repetition of those made at Phoenix and Tucson, as reported by the press irrespective of political bias. His sketch of his life occupied half the time, during which he stated that he was "born and bred a soldier" but made not the slightest effort to show why his having been so born and bred fitted him in any sense to become Arizona's congressional delegate. The latter portion of his speech was devoted to the Rough Riders, and more especially to the Arizona squadron of that command. His tribute to Buckley O'Neill elicited the only marked applause which he received.

At the conclusion of Col. Brodie's remarks the band played on. This time it was the "Star Spangled Banner," after which Col. Zabriskie was brought forward and introduced by Mr. Warner. The Colonel pleaded lameness and fatigue but warmed up and proceeded in his usual vigorous style. Judge Wright, in his speech following that of the colonel, said he "ripped and snorted." Zabriskie has justly been styled the "silver tongued orator of Tucson," and Brodie's labored utterances, which preceded and Wright's drivelling tommyrot which followed, served as dark backgrounds for Zabriskie's flowery oration. He is a good lawyer and as such made most of a bad case, talking of matters having no more bearing on the present issues than a discourse on the "Wars of the Roses." People never cease to wonder why, when such men as Zabriskie are in the party, the republicans continue to run such men for delegate to congress as Doran and Brodie. In addition to his stereotyped talk about the greatness of our country and its grand future, the credit of which largely belonged to the Rough Riders (he forgot that the McKinley administration demands all the credit) Col. Zabriskie did refer to the subject of silver, but said that question was settled at the St. Louis convention two years ago in deference to the wiser and more experienced and matured judgement of the eastern republicans.

Charles W. Wright, of Tucson, was then trotted out. He had meanwhile been occupying a especially prominent position on the platform, giving the signal for applause when he thought a little show of enthusiasm "the thing." The kettle drum and the trombone were at his command, which added to the loud "applause." At other times he smiled softly at thoughts of some of the good things he was going to say later, especially the "buttermilk" gag on Tuz Oga. He started with a blunder by mentioning silver in an indefinite way, which brought out the first real applause of the evening. Later he became dilute, stating that silver had no more to do with this campaign than the question of infant damnation, Free Love or the Temporal Power of the Pope. He then attempted to get funny because Tuz Oga in yesterday's issue voiced the sentiments of the Bisbee people in protesting against the public school children being turned out to welcome the republican theatrical troupe. He stated that patriotism was the chief lesson to be taught by the schools. Just where paying homage to a gang of politicians out hunting office constitutes patriotism he of course omitted to explain. Physically, he suggests to one the extinct species for which Darwin long sought. His mental processes, if they ever obtain recognition, will suggest a new departure in the school of Psychology. Much of his time was devoted to Col. Brodie's record as a Rough Rider and Gov. Murphy had bequeathed to him the story that President McKinley and all the great men in congress, both senate and house, would favor statehood for Arizona if Col. Brodie is elected. According to the Judge's apparent idea the only questions involved in this campaign in the territory are Statehood and "Brodie's Sword."

The audience were plainly disappointed at the non-materialization of the magic-lantern, skirt dance, singing quartette aggregation which, it was supposed, accompanied the republican show, but Judge Wright's talk partially comforted them, and at its conclusion, the band played "Not for Joe."

Thus ended the most gigantic political farce that was ever thrust upon the people of Bisbee.

The studied and persistent attempts of the republicans to obscure the real issues of this campaign are so clumsily and palpably apparent that no one surely can fail to see through them. "Col. Brodie's sword and statehood," said Judge Wright, here, "True Americanism," said Gov. Murphy, at Nogales, certainly a remarkably indefinite declaration of principles. But what do they mean by these cunningly formed phrases? This explanation they carefully avoid for the very good reason that they mean nothing that they want the voters of Arizona to know. Statehood and two more gold-bug senators is not wanted by Arizona. However, every thoughtful person knows that the territorial administration, as now constituted, does not want statehood for Arizona. The republican party could have given us statehood long ago had they been willing to do so. Gov. Murphy was elected delegate four years ago promising us statehood. Did he secure it, or even sincerely attempt it? Yet Mr. Murphy is now reiterating the statement that Col. Brodie will do what Delegate Murphy failed to do. He does not attempt to explain why he failed, nor why in what respect Col. Brodie so far excels Delegate Murphy in ability. New Mexico has repeatedly elected a republican delegate to congress, and at many times been considered safely republican on all questions but the silver issue. The doubt of the result on that issue has kept that territory from out the glorious constellation of states, and will keep out Arizona as long as the goldbugs are in power. For the friends of silver in Arizona to sacrifice their principles and their votes for promises of statehood from republican manipulators would be suicidal and ridiculously so. True Americanism is being true to our country, and also true to ourselves; voting for republican candidates does not constitute the first, nor does voting against our convictions constitute the latter.

We know that Judge Wright when speaking here said very little, although he talked a whole lot; certainly he did not say anything really affecting what are the true issues of this campaign, yet it was hardly to be supposed that he knew nothing of them, but it seems absolutely true that he does not know upon what kind of a platform the candidate for whom he asks support is standing on. In witness of this we quote from the Phoenix Republican (which has a special reporter accompanying Col. Brodie's party) in the report of the meeting at Nogales on Tuesday last: "Judge C. W. Wright in his address maintained that he knew nothing of the issues of the campaign. He said a political platform was like the label on a whisky bottle—it is put there to sell the whisky. 'I have never read the democratic or republican platforms,' he continued; 'I did not come here to talk politics, or speak of silver, the tariff or any other questions upon which we have no voice. I came here to try to stir your hearts.'"

PRIVATE GOODWIN of the Rough Riders is still a democrat, and both the republican newspapers and orators are simply following out their line of deception when they say he is supporting Brodie. Private Goodwin introduced Col. Brodie to his Tempe friends. He refused to go on the political platform, however, and draws the line on politics. If some others would, like Private Goodwin, become Americans, instead of politicians, the situation would improve. Even Brodie might learn wisdom of Private Goodwin, who said: "I went to the war a democrat and I returned an American, but in so doing, I am none the less a democrat in my political belief. I can now distinguish between politics and patriotism." This is what Private Goodwin said.—Enterprise.

We congratulate A. V. Lewis in advance on the flattering vote he will be given for constable on November 8th. "Del" was born in Utah 38 years ago and came to Arizona fourteen years ago. He has twice been elected constable of this precinct, receiving each time the largest vote of any of the seven or eight candidates for the office. He would be a credit to any police force, and the best is good enough for us.

ARIZONA will not allow it to go forth that she has deserted the silver standard.

Bowen-Humphrey.

The wedding of John Bowen to Miss Jennie Humphrey, last night and the reception which followed at the home of the bride's parents was one of the most notable social events of the season. Both parties to the marriage bond are so well and favorably known that the number of friends attending was very large and the wedding presents very numerous and in many instances elegant and costly.

The room in which the ceremony was performed was elaborately and beautifully decorated. The charming bride was elegantly dressed in white brocaded silk trimmed in tulle and lace, with bouquet of white carnations. Later the band serenaded the happy couple, and still later they retired to their own residence on Castle Hill, it having been previously put in order for their reception by willing hands.

ADVICE from Paris show that the peace commissioners are very far apart in their views. That Spain will eventually realize that she was quite recently adly whipped there is no doubt, but it seems still very difficult for them to do so, at least openly.

Republican Ticket.



FOR DELEGATE TO CONGRESS.
COL. A. O. BRODIE.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For Councilman:
C. C. WARNER.

For Assemblymen:
H. M. WOODS,
A. W. KINDRED,
C. L. CUMMINGS.

For Sheriff:
G. J. McCABE.

For County Treasurer:
F. N. WOLCOTT.

For County Recorder:
EMIL MARKS.

For District Attorney:
G. W. SWAIN.

For Probate Judge:
W. F. BRADLEY.

For Assessor:
W. A. HARWOOD.

For Surveyor:
J. A. ROCKFELLOW.

For Supervisors:
F. E. CADWELL,
H. GERWIEN.

PRECINCT TICKET.

For Justices of the Peace.
S. K. WILLIAMS.
E. A. WITTIG.

For Constables.
DAYTON GRAHAM
C. C. FINLAYSON.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY PLATFORM

We endorse the platform adopted at the Republican National Convention, held in St. Louis, June 1896; the platform on which was elected our illustrious president, William McKinley. We heartily approve of the manner in which the president conducted the late war with Spain; that as a statesman, he has no superior, and but few equals, is our unanimous conviction. We rejoice that our unlimited resources, together with the skill, the loyalty and the bravery of our army and navy, achieved a glorious victory in our war with Spain, and demonstrated that the United States is, and must be recognized as one of the foremost powers among the nations of the earth.

We unqualifiedly endorse the platform adopted by our Territorial Republican Convention in Prescott on the 20th of September last, believing it to be a platform on which any one, who has the welfare of our territory at heart, may feel proud to stand upon.

To appreciate the honor due fellow citizens who have fought and bled under the flag of our country is characteristic of republicanism; and we being republicans are proud that our party has nominated for delegate to congress a hero of the late war, Col. A. O. Brodie.

In county affairs, we favor an economic administration. We believe that every effort should be made to reduce the present rate of taxation. In order to accomplish this we should elect our officers from among the most responsible and reliable representatives of our mining, agricultural and stock raising interests.

THE COPPER QUEEN

Consolidated Mining Co.

DEAL IN

STOVES.

STOVES.

STOVES.

STOVES.

STOVES.

STOVES.

STOVES.

STOVES.

STOVES.

A CAR LOAD OF

Cooking and Heating
Stoves Just Arrived.

PRICES

REASONABLE.

WARREN LAUNDRY CO.,

PLANT

Situated in

UPPER MULE CULCH.

City
Office

Wallace Building.

East Entrance.